

The Antioch News

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First in Results to Advertisers

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First in Service to Readers

START ERECTION OF SUBSISTENCE HOMES, SEPT. 1

Outline Plans for First Time on Building of Farm Dwellings

Construction on the houses and out-buildings on the 50 federal farm subsistence homesteads in Lake county will be started on September 1, according to George F. Gonsalves, manager of the project, who returned this week from Washington where he conferred for ten days with the officials of the federal land conservation and resettlement departments.

Mr. Gonsalves was also able to outline for the first time some of the plans for the structures which are to house the homesteaders in the experiment that is the first of its kind to be attempted in the nation.

Fix Average Cost.
The cost of the homesteads equipped with buildings will average about \$4,000 to the homesteaders although this price will vary as to the size of the structures. The homes will have 4, 5, 6 or 7 rooms depending on the size of the family of the homesteader.

Each of the homes will be equipped with electric lights and an electric water pump to draw water from a driven well. The homesteader will be forced to start to the old wash tub for his ablutions unless he can arrange for the installation of bathroom fixtures. The water pipe and drains for the bathroom fixtures will be installed by the government however.

The long debated issue as to whether, or not, the homes should be equipped with a basement has been settled, the authorities at Washington deciding that they should be equipped with these facilities.

Start Surveys.
The work of surveying the properties for the location of the well and the buildings was started this week. The drilling of wells will be started within a week or two.

Day labor will be used in the construction of the buildings under the personal direction of Mr. Gonsalves who is a successful building contractor.

Indications are that the dwellings will be completed in time for occupancy sometime during the next winter and before time to begin the spring planting.

Will Erect All Homes.
Although but 25 of the applicants have been granted homesteads all of the buildings will be erected on the 50 acre tracts. The remaining homesteads will be allotted to applicants after the erection of the buildings.

Practically all of the homesteaders have been working small gardens on their tracts during the present summer and all of them intend to plant trees and shrubs on the acreages as soon as they are advised as to the location and shape of the buildings to be erected on the lands.

Governor Okeys

Delinquent List Publication Law

Governor Horner has signed House Bill 127 affecting newspapers. Under the terms of the measure, delinquent tax lists for a township or road district must be published in the newspaper in that particular township or road district if one exists. In case there is no newspaper published in the township or road district from which the delinquency list originates, it shall be published in some newspaper to be selected by the county treasurer in the same county as the township or road district.

Under the old law, delinquent tax list publications were permitted in any newspaper in the county. The new law, which will become effective April 1, will keep the publication of tax lists in the "home newspaper" rather than in the county seat or largest newspaper in the county as has been the custom in most places. It will divide advertising of this type among all newspapers in each county rather than allowing all the business to be sent to one publication.

Warriner's Subdivision

to Stage Field Day

Residents of Warriner's subdivision at Lake Catherine will celebrate and entertain guests at a Field Day Saturday. The group has arranged several outdoor games which will feature a baseball game, the winners receiving a silver loving cup donated by Dr. W. W. Warriner. Swimming, racing and boating stunts are also on the schedule. Mrs. Ted Holland and Mrs. Arthur Fitzgerald have charge of the refreshment arrangements.

See where gunmen entered a nudist camp in Barcelona, Spain, and looted the inmates of \$7,000! And we're led to believe they had nothing on them!

64 Miles of Paper Goes Through News' Presses in July

More than 64 miles of paper was used in producing the Antioch News and other publications during the month of July. The printed pages passing through the News' presses during the month if laid end to end would extend from Antioch beyond Rockford, or from the News' plant beyond Milwaukee or South Chicago.

The month's job in publication work involved the printing of nearly 200,000 printed newspaper pages and required about two tons of paper.

The preparation of type for the presses required the correct handling of approximately a million type characters.

ILLINOIS HAS 9,594 MILES OF IMP. ROADS

The State of Illinois has a total of 9,584 miles of surfaced roads in its state highway system, of which 9,572 miles are high-type surface roads, according to official figures just made public, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, announced today.

Mr. Hayes said that Illinois surfaced and improved 781 miles of roadway during 1933, the latest year for which data have been prepared. He continued:

"There are a total of 271,845 miles of surfaced roadway in the state highway systems of the entire United States. Of this, 113,850 miles represent high-type surface and 157,995 miles low-type surface.

"A total of 27,930 miles were surfaced and improved throughout the nation during the year. Missouri led all states with regard to mileage surfaced and improved, with a total of 3,305 miles, followed by Texas with 2,905 miles. At the close of the year there were still 73,906 miles of non-surfaced highways in the state systems, as compared with 92,150 miles in 1932.

"The hundreds of millions of dollars that will be available for road construction during the next two years, as a result of both the works relief grants and the Federal aid program, will mean further additions to the improved highway mileage in the United States. Too, these funds will provide for better engineering of present roads, so that existing routes will be made safer than ever before."

Among the Resorts

There's no reason for a dull moment in the Lakes region Saturday with resorts and taverns throughout the area providing a vast variety of entertainment.

A swing around the ribbon of highways and improved gravel roads from Antioch on Rt. 173 finds Sorenson's resort on the south end of Channel Lake where the well-known host provides entertainment in his completely renovated bar and cool dining room.

Still farther around Channel Lake and on the township road at Grapevine avenue is the home of the Liars' Club where truth stretching is part of the night's festivities and Pop Bransky greets the guests.

Out on Rt. 59 into the Grass Lake region there's to be a badger fight to the finish between a dog and the beast Saturday at Shunnesson's resort. Frog-eaters are a feature at this spot.

Charles Halling announces the grand opening of a new tap-room at his Grass Lake resort for Saturday night when the occasion will be celebrated with entertainment by Joey Buck's Venetian trio. Guests at his spot are treated to a fish fry every Friday and Saturday.

Rothers' on Grass Lake provide their guests with dancing and fried fish every Friday and Saturday night. A stop on Rt. 54 (Milwaukee ave.) south of Antioch finds Ed Small serving chicken chop suey in his Loon Lake Tavern, in addition to dancing.

And during the daylight hours there is the Chain O' Lakes country club where the pro or the duffer will find an interesting course in the health-giving beauties of the Lakes region.

Over the State Line on Rt. 54 there's a touch of Harlem in the Maple Inn where Johnny Scott and his musical Chinks turn on the heat for a couple of dusky torso-quakers.

State Property Tax

To Be Erased Again

For the third consecutive year there will be no state property tax levy in Illinois for 1935. Since collection of the state sales tax started, state property tax has been done away with and the tax levy board when it meets in December is sure to forget the property tax for another year. Information from the State Capitol indicates.

ORDER 58 TAVERNS TO PAY-UP COUNTY LICENSE OR QUIT!

Supervisors Set August 1 as Deadline for Payments in Full

Fifty-eight taverns in Lake county will be padlocked unless their county license fees are paid in full August 1. This is the final word of the license committee of the Lake county board of supervisors which has continued its inspection of the taverns since the first of May when the county license fee of \$150 was due.

Of the many taverns in the county, 121 have their license certificate and most of the 58 taverns, all of which received the stamp of approval with reference to health and sanitation conditions, have paid sums up to \$125 on their applications. The county license is issued only upon full payment of the fee.

Some of the tavern operators have been making payments on the installment plan, according to records on applications in the county clerk's office. Only one of such operators who has made partial payments has been reported to have closed his place of business and moved out. The remaining 57 are still operating, but must pay up in full by the first of next month or fold up, the license committee declares.

The members of the license committee are: Supervisors Homer T. Cook, Leonard D. Hook, Walter Dierner and Frank Davis.

Change for Cent May Be Coined By U. S. Mints

Half-cent and one mill coins may be turned out of the U. S. Government mints for circulation in Illinois and 22 other states and New York City in which sales taxes are in effect.

This was announced this week by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau following opinions as to the legality of the state's aluminum fraction - of a cent tokens contemplated for sales tax collections in Illinois and other states. He will ask Congress to authorize the Treasury Department to issue the smaller coins at the present season.

It is pointed out that most of the states have at least a two percent sales levy, which means that a person who makes a 25 cent purchase should be taxed one-half cent. Because there are no one-half cent coins at present, in most instances a full cent has been collected from the person.

The profit to the government will be in what is called seigniorage. This is a charge or toll deducted from bullion brought to the mint to be coined or the difference between the cost of the mass of bullion and the value as money of the pieces coined from it.

Last year coinage of one-cent pieces alone netted the treasury a profit of \$330,000. On one-half cent and mill (one-tenth of one cent) pieces there would be less return; but the mint can turn out even these coins at a profit.

Legalized Handbook Legislation Vetoes

Pointing out that it is "a hazardous experiment for a State to legalize a business which is now illegal everywhere in this country," Governor Horner vetoed House Bill 1045 for licensing handbooks in Chicago.

"I know of no other piece of legislation passed by the Fifty-ninth General Assembly which can affect so immeasurably, for good or ill, the people of this State," the veto message said. "It is revolutionary in that we abandon definitely an attitude toward public gambling which has been fundamental since laws have been written for this State. This policy finds expression in the spirit if not in the words incorporated in the present constitution of this State: 'The General Assembly shall have no power to authorize lotteries or gift enterprises for any purpose, and shall pass laws to prohibit the sale of lottery or gift enterprise tickets in this State.'"

Beta Phi Sigmas Hold Big Outing At Channel Lake

More than a hundred and fifty members of Eta Zeta chapter of Beta Phi Sigma fraternity spent their annual summer outing Sunday at the home of William Knourek on the northeast side of Channel Lake. This is the tenth year that the group has come to the Lakes region for their outing.

Pests



STATE MAY OPEN RT. 173 TUESDAY

Installation of Grade Crossing Signal Needed Before Opening

Route 173 through Antioch will be opened for traffic early next week, according to Michael Mehlehn, head of the Mehlehn Construction company of Algonquin, contractor for the job.

Opening of the gap east of the intersection at Rt. 54 (Milwaukee ave.) is dependent on the installation of grade crossing signals by the Soo Line, he explained.

The other section of pavement between Rts. 54 and 59 will probably be opened for public travel Tuesday. Work of building the shoulders will be done while traffic uses the new road, Mehlehn explained.

State Engineer James N. True of Mundelein, who was assigned to the road-building by the state heads, is now dividing his time between checking the work on Rt. 173 and surveying the section of Grand avenue between Lake Villa and Wedge's Corners at the Rt. 45 intersection. The state intends to rebuild that section of the road, removing several dangerous curves and hills on the section.

Looks Like Murder When Raines Meets Plummer Tomorrow

Big bad Waukegan Lou Plummer didn't like the idea of Jim McMullen of Antioch and Dick Raines, the Texas Tornado, stealing the wrestling show at the Haunted House Open-air arena in Round Lake Friday and spilled nasty words all over the Lakes region because he was slighted.

"Who is that Antioch cream-puff and that Texas windbag anyhow?" broadcast Lou with a roar. "I'll give the slanders the works together in the same ring on the same night and show who's champ of this here territory," says he or words to that effect.

"Sez You," Sez Dick. Dick heard Lou's mouthings and promised to "make a bum out of that guy," in a big way Friday night in the Round Lake arena, the winner meeting Jimmy McMullen in the same ring the following week. As a result of the boisterous shouting the Illinois Athletic boxing bosses have ruled that no women be permitted to park in the first row of seats and an extra detail of Johnny Laws must be scattered around the ringside to prevent a riot.

Plummer has asked that no referee be in the ring to interfere with his man-slaughter tactics, but to let him wrestle with three judges at the ringside to decide the victor if the contestants are not at war. Texas Richard thought that was a dandy idea too, but the commissioners wouldn't sanction such a brawl, so the pair will have the chance of pushing a referee around after all.

Three Supporting Bouts
Three additional matches are featured on the Friday night card with Ray Richards, former Detroit Lions' eridster who will play with the Chicago Bears in the fall, meeting George Mack; Bobby Bruns of Lake Villa and the Chicago beaches tangling with Don Koch, Milwaukee; and Olaf Olson, Milwaukee Swede, meeting Charlie Hansen, stablemate of Champion Danno O'Mahoney. In case of rain the show will be staged Saturday night.

Wonder why they changed the sign at a local golf course from "Please replace the turf," to "Please return the place!"

NON-HIGH SCHOOL AREA RESIDENTS VOTE AUGUST 3

Board Seeks Levy Increase to Pay Tuition of Rural Students

Education for Lake county boys and girls who live in non-high school districts will be decided at a special election Saturday, August 3, when voters will have the opportunity to approve an increase in the tax levy for tuition.

The special vote on the proposition follows the legislation introduced by Rep. Thomas A. Bolger of McHenry in the general assembly, which became effective on June 1. Under provision of this bill, the non-high school district board may increase the tax levy to three-fourths of 1 per cent upon the property valuation in the non-high school district. In the past the levy was limited to not more than one-half of one per cent.

Approval by the voters is necessary before the increase in the levy can be made.

Face Involuntary Truancy.
It is pointed out that eighth grade pupils ready to enter high school this fall face involuntary truancy unless funds are raised with which to pay the tuition. The greater part of the 345 pupils who completed their primary education in the rural schools of Lake county in June reside in non-high school districts. In order to enroll at one of the county's recognized high schools, arrangements for tuition of those pupils must first be made.

Seven voting precincts are listed for the special election. The polling place for voters in Antioch and Lake Villa township not in a district maintaining a recognized four-year high school, such as the Antioch Township high school, will be held at the school house in Lake Villa, District 41. Polls will be opened from 12 noon until 7:00 o'clock, daylight saving time.

List Board Members.
The Lake county non-high school district board of education consists of: Mrs. Bernice M. Bacon of Round Lake, president; William M. Banner of Wadsworth; and Robert Gullie of North Chicago. W. C. Petty of Antioch, county superintendent of schools, is secretary.

Daniel O'Brien Dies of Illness At Channel Lake

Daniel F. O'Brien, for many years a summer resident of the Lakes region, died at his home in Woodcrest subdivision at Channel Lake Monday morning at 6 o'clock following a lingering illness of several months.

Last rites were held this morning (Thursday) from the Maternity B. V. M. church in Chicago with interment in Mount Carmel cemetery.

Mr. O'Brien is survived by his wife, Catherine; his mother, Mary; a son, Roger; and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Strattan. He likewise has four brothers: William, Dennis, John and Charles. He was connected with City of Chicago municipal government affairs before his illness forced him into retirement.

Schmeling May Seek Lakes Region as Site For Fight Training

Max Schmeling, former heavy weight prize-fighting champion of the world, may train for his comeback campaign at the Round Lake arena if a Chicago battle can be arranged for him before the winter months. This was reported by Peg Behning who helped bring Kingdahl Lavinsky to train in these parts for the Joe Louis match August 7. The reputation of the Lakes region for conditioning such internationally known boxers as Gene Tunney and Barney Ross has started the German challenger inquiring about the region.

Insurance Companies Distribute \$1,524,000 to Lake County People

Life insurance policyholders and beneficiaries in Lake county received \$1,524,000 in life insurance payments in 1934, statistics just released by the National Underwriter reveal. Total payments in the state amounted to \$213,000,000 or a per capita distribution of \$27.05. In the United States and Canada \$3,101,525,930 were paid out.

Some of the Libertyville young men seem to be getting on to themselves in the so-called "donkey baseball" played there.

Tax Assessment Lists in The Antioch News Are Still Available

There are still a few copies of the editions of The Antioch News that carried the Tax Assessment Rolls for Antioch, Lake Villa, and Newport Townships. They are available at the Antioch News office as long as they last.

CLAC TURNS BACK HICKORY; ANTIOCH CRUNCHES WILMOT

Channel Lake Pounds Out 16 to 3 Win; Stars Victors, 10-5

Local softballers went to work on aspiring aggregations in the locality this week to keep honors in the famous Hickory All-Stars into the discard, the Hickory All-Stars into the discard, 16 to 3, and the Antioch All-Stars trouncing the Wilmot fire ladders, 10 to 5.

The Lakers climbed all over the offerings of Stahmer in the Hickory session on the Grade school diamond Monday night, holding the horsehide for 22 hits. O'Haver took over the mound business for CLAC, and while Hickory touched him for 14 hits, he limited the run production to a lowly tryout.

Bats Blast Away
Heavy blasts from the bats of Elmer Smith and Masters, plus Ray Sorenson's circuit clout, with the bags jammed, was more than enough to furnish O'Haver with a comfortable lead.

The All-Stars slashed away at Wilmot's lead under the Spring Grove electric lights Monday night to win their game against the offerings of Beaster, who was plastered for 11 safe clouts. Wilmot spiked the plate for 4 of their runs off Bill Keulman in the first four innings, after which the Antioch pitcher tucked away the run-producing ball until the final frame when the last score was hung out, while his mates hammered the ball.

Sterbenz New Manager
Victory over the fast stepping Wilmot fire ladders marked the end of Bill Murphy's managerial duties for the All-Stars. He turned over the job to Joe Sterbenz following the evening's play with a season's record of 11 wins against 7 losses. Tonight (Thursday) the Antioch lads entertained Hickory at the Grade school.

CLAC has a return game with Wilmot at Spring Grove next week when they will put their regulars on the field to avenge an earlier defeat with a make-shift lineup suffered at the hands of the fire ladders, 6 to 4. Several of the Club's heavy-hitters were absent from the contest and they are anxious to take Beaster's offerings on an inspection tour of the premises. The Wilmot pitcher hung up 12 strikeouts in the previous meeting.

Box scores:
CLAC 000 361 60-16 22 2
Hickory 000 210 000-3 14 0
Batteries: O'Haver and Nolan, Milwaukee; Stahmer and Hanks.
All Stars 104 230 -10 11 4
Wilmot 121 000 1-5 8 9
Batteries: Keulman and J. Murphy; Beaster and Callow.

Ancient Motor Vehicle Brings Fame to Antiochan

Mrs. Marlon Rigby, president of the Antioch public library board, saw herself driving her antiquated touring car in the pages of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. It is reproduced on another page of this edition together with the Chicago newspaper's story.

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SHALL WE DESTROY THE WEALTH?

The recent proposals to create new and more stringent federal taxes, based on the demagogic demand of "share-the-wealth," have met with virtually unanimous denunciation from newspapers, from industrial leaders, and from the best economic commentators.

As many unbiased experts pointed out, "share-the-wealth" would really "destroy-the-wealth." It is all very well to talk about soaking the rich, and about breaking up accumulated capital, but when you do that you break up industry, you destroy jobs, you artificially dry up the strings of productive enterprise, you stop progress—and in the long run, the person who gets soaked the hardest is the man looking for a job.

These new proposals are not primarily destined to raise revenue—drastic and confiscatory as they are, they would produce but a minute fraction of the money that is being spent today for federal activities. The rich are too few and far between, and the great estates that would be taxed almost into non-existence are rarer yet. The proposals come under the head of "reform"—and they are put forward at a time when other unprecedented "reforms" are the greatest obstacles in the way of recovery. We need to stimulate capital, not to frighten it; we need to give the investor the confidence that will make him put his money to work, not to make him give up in despair because of policies that would destroy the accumulations and labors of generations.

Far, equitable and reasonable taxation is essential to economic and social stability; inequality, unfair and confiscatory taxation can create only havoc—at the expense of every worker, every home-owner, every citizen.

GIVE INDUSTRY A FAIR CHANCE

"The power of government to improve conditions is not a drop in the bucket compared to the enormous prosperity-making capacity that lies in the natural tendency of business and industry to make better products at lower cost, to distribute them widely, and in the process to create more jobs and higher wages," said Ernest T. Weir, Chairman of the National Steel Corporation, recently. "This natural capacity has been impotent recently because of the fear and uncertainty engendered among business men by governmental interference."

It is an often expressed belief that government can neither create nor prevent recovery—but it can retard it for a discouragingly long time. By stifling investments with taxation, by destroying confidence through bureaucratic domination, and by standing in the way of industrial expansion through threats of more and increasingly stringent regimentation of the nation's productive machinery, politics can become prosperity's worst enemy.

Give industry a fair chance, and it will do its part to bring back good times.

FIVE REQUISITES OF CO-OPERATION

According to Earl W. Benjamin, General Manager of the Pacific Egg Producers, there are five requisites to success in forming and conducting an agricultural co-operative:

First, qualified executives must be employed to handle the cooperative's affairs.

Second, the co-op must be soundly and adequately financed.

Third, it should stand on its own legs, met competition through advancing the efficiency of operation, and should so far as it is possible avoid depending on governmental subsidies.

Fourth, it should limit its activities strictly to the business purposes of the cooperative.

Fifth, it should keep all members thoroughly informed as to what is going on.

As Mr. Benjamin says, cooperatives lacking any of these requisites are doomed to trouble sooner or later.

Good cooperatives are of the utmost service to agriculture—poor, badly organized ones can do great harm to the very cause they espouse.

"I am convinced that it is important from the country's standpoint that Congress close up its business and adjourn,"—Joseph W. Byrns, Speaker, House of Representatives.

BILLIONS FOR WORK RELIEF, BUT NO WORK

On April 8, Congress, at the request of the President, passed a bill appropriating \$4,880,000,000 for work relief.

At that time, Mr. Roosevelt stated that by July 1 all the nation's unemployed who were able to work, would have federal jobs, and would be off the local relief rolls.

July came and passed. More than \$400,000,000 had been approved for 474 projects, yet not a single man had been put to work.

The reason is two-fold: First, and most important, the works program is supposed to employ 3,500,000 men for one year. If that is done, the cost per worker, including materials, must be held down to the very low figure of \$1.143.

Second, there has been constant disagreement between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Relief Administrator Hopkins. Mr. Ickes is the head of the Public Works Administration, and Mr. Hopkins guides the Works Progress Administration. The two bureaus inevitably overlap—and both executives claim jurisdiction over the same projects.

Mr. Ickes is of the opinion that relief money should be spent for projects of permanent benefit—grade crossing elimination, river and harbor developments, road work, etc. Mr. Hopkins, on the other hand, is concerned only with putting men to work, and he knows that the adoption of projects in which material costs are high will defeat that purpose. As a result, he favors projects which require only labor, and demand few or no materials—woodland clearance, malaria control, repairs to public buildings, etc. The two men are so diametrically opposed in their views that it seemed no compromise was possible.

A fortnight ago the President stepped in and provided a partial settlement to the problem. He decided the question of jurisdiction by outlining which projects are to be controlled by Mr. Hopkins, which by Mr. Ickes. Result: All projects involving the expenditure of less than \$25,000 are to be handled by Mr. Hopkins; all those costing more, by Mr. Ickes. For example: If the President approves the building of a canal, Mr. Ickes will handle it—if he says yes to a ditch, it will be done by Mr. Hopkins; Mr. Ickes will build highways, while Mr. Hopkins builds trails. Mr. Ickes will erect public buildings, and Mr. Hopkins will landscape the grounds surrounding them. And so it goes.

The works relief program is at last swinging into actual operation—and the question that remains to be answered is whether or not it can find useful and productive jobs for the 3,500,000 heads of families who are still out of work.

LAKE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaren and daughters enjoyed a vacation spent with Mrs. McLaren's sister and family in Michigan.

Mrs. Mike Murphy fell down the back steps at her home last week and injured her foot so that she has been confined to her bed for more than a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgkins of Chicago spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard.

Mrs. Nettie Frazier was in Glen Ellyn this week to visit her son, Walter and wife. Her son has been confined to his bed since July fourth when he fell backwards, cracking the pelvic bone.

Frank Nader was in Chicago Monday on business.

Grand Avenue from Walker's to Wedne's Corners has been closed off this week and the work of repaving will begin soon. The road will be considerably wider and the curve at the Donnelly place will be changed, making it safer. The Sand Lake school house is to be moved to a new site, west of the present one, and one of the houses on the E. E. Lehmann estate will need to be moved to a new location. The old road was one of the first concrete roads in Lake county, and although it was narrow, was considered a fine road when it was built.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Solitt of Miami, Florida, called on relatives, the H. J. Nelson's early last week. They were former residents at Fox Lake near what is now known as East Shore Gardens, and will be remembered by some of the older residents.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton was a medical patient in the Victory Memorial hospital for a few days last week. She returned home on Sunday evening, much improved.

Mrs. William Nelson, a recent bride, was pleasantly surprised last Friday afternoon when a group of friends gathered at the H. J. Nelson home for a miscellaneous bridal shower in her honor. It was a real surprise and the guests spent a social hour in playing airplane bunces before the gifts were opened. They were many, varied and useful as well as ornamental.

Miss Ruth Gottschalk, who has recently completed a summer course at Wheaton college, is with her friend, Mrs. Frank Richards for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gindich and children of Chicago have been guests at the Dr. Gindich home during the past week.

The Ladies' Aid Society, which was to have met with Mrs. Funk at her home on Wednesday of this week, will meet at the same place next week Wednesday afternoon, and you are invited. The group will hold a home bakery sale at the Peterson store on Saturday morning of this week. Your patronage is solicited.

Mrs. Anna Almquist and son Frank A., came late last week from their home in Superior, Wis., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nader.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nader have received the announcement of the marriage of their third son, Roy, who is in the U. S. Army service at Fayetteville, N. C., to Miss Sara Smith, also of Fayetteville. The marriage took place recently and we extend congratulations.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Wegner of Chicago spent Sunday at the Wegner cottage at Sand Lake and this week will start on an auto trip west, to include Yellowstone Park and other interesting places in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr and family of Bloomington, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Helen Ann of Chicago spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, and on Sunday the group was entertained at the Wm. Weber home at Sand Lake.

The East Fox Lake cemetery association will hold its next regular meeting at the Monaville school house on Thursday evening, August 1st, and all are welcome. Eva Atwell, Secretary.

Mrs. Theresa Abent, mother of Mrs. Stella Pedersen with whom she has made her home for the past three years, passed away Monday afternoon after a short illness, and the body was removed to the Riley Undertaking parlors in Chicago on Monday evening.

Mrs. Abent was born 87 years ago on April 29 in Brooklyn, N. Y., and came with her parents when very young to the vicinity of Naperville where she was married before the Civil War to Gregory Mathis, who was a musician in that war until its close. Eleven children were born to her, five of whom, three daughters, Mrs. Pedersen of Lake Villa, Mrs. Butz and Mrs. Kennedy of Chicago, and two sons, also of Chicago, are left to mourn her loss. Mr. Mathis passed away when her children were small and her second husband, Mr. Abent, also passed away, several years ago. She lived in the vicinity of Naperville

and Sycamore for some years, but for the greater part of her life she lived in Chicago. She was a member of St. Martin's church in Chicago for nearly fifty years, and her funeral was held there on Thursday morning, with burial at Naperville.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Friedland and children from Schenectady, N. Y., and Henrietta Memler of Brimfield, Ill. They are staying at a cottage at Lily Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seldschlag have returned from a ten day motor trip to North Dakota where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Tabbert. Mr. and Mrs. Seldschlag accompanied their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins and daughter, Cola, from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman and Mrs. Ray Butten attended the Sherman family reunion at Gages Lake on Saturday.

Grace Sutcliffe and Kenneth McEwen, Oak Park, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stoxen and daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman were in Kenosha for the day, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde, of Crystal Lake, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDougall and son Lyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Herick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford De Bell, Brighton.

Viola Kanis is spending the week in Milwaukee with friends.

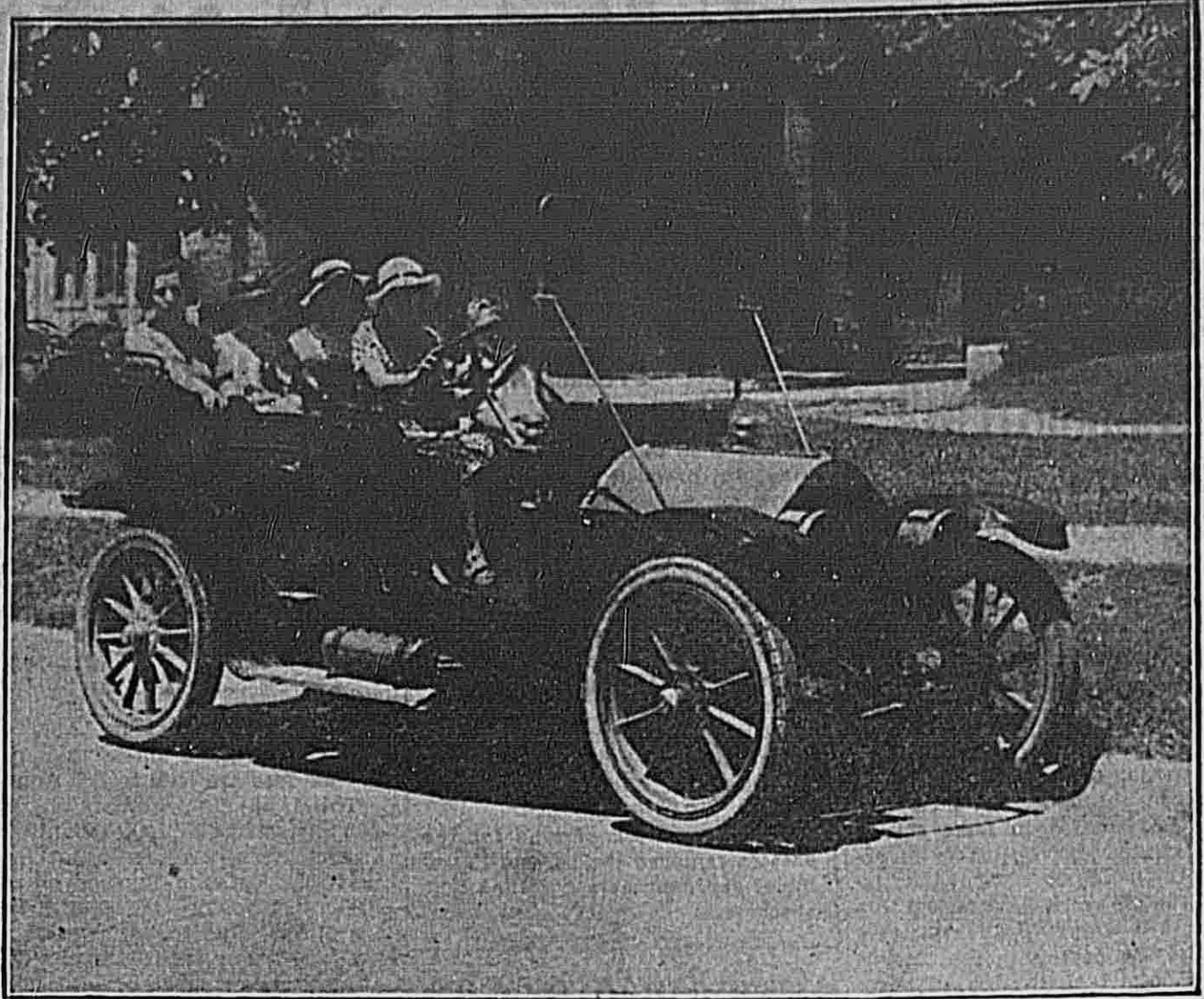
Rev. and Mrs. S. J. J. and son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flegel of Beaver Dam, are on a two weeks motor trip through northern Wisconsin.

Rev. E. Kistler, Salem, called Thursday on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter, Geraldine, and Mrs. J. Jones of Pleasant Prairie motored to Lake Geneva for the week-end. Mr. Higgins used his new car trailer he constructed during the winter months, for their living quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shotliff and daughters, Hazel and Florence, of Rockton, Ill., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shotliff. Anna May Shotliff who spent the past

STILL GOING STRONG AFTER 25 YEARS



Mrs. Marion Rigby is shown at the wheel of her 25 year old Marion Flyer. In the rear, left to right, are Miss Emily Gifford, 4827 Lowell avenue; Mrs. Irene Taylor, 2627 Farragut street, and Miss Pauline Boris, 4601 Beacon street.

(Dickey's Photo Service)

(Courtesy Chicago Sunday Tribune)

Mrs. Marion Rigby, president of the public library board in Antioch, still drives her Marion Flyer automobile, which was made in Indianapolis in 1910, the same year Mrs. Rigby was born. With her are Miss Emily Gifford, 4827 Lowell avenue; Mrs. Irene Taylor, 2627 Farragut street, and Miss Pauline Boris, 4601 Beacon street, all of Chicago. The automobile, which is in perfect running order, develops a

speed of forty-two miles an hour and recently was driven to the Waukegan Centennial celebration, where it was exhibited. It has four cylinders cast in two blocks and is started with a crank after each cylinder is primed with high test gasoline. The car is driven from the right side and has the emergency brake, gear lever, and hand operated Klaxon horn outside the body. The front headlights use acetylene from a tank on the running board, while the dash lamps are oil burners. The best

wire on the side of the car above the acetylene tank is used to shut off the gasoline flow when the car is stopped. The car was owned from 1910 until last fall, when it came into the possession of Mrs. Rigby's husband, Delatin Rigby, by a Mr. Jyrch of Lake Petrie, who drove it regularly from 1910 to 1925. The purchase price, including top and curtains which are still in good condition, was \$2,500. The Marion company, according to Mr. Rigby, was taken over by Stutz in 1911.

week at Rockton, returned home with them.

Mrs. Jessie Paige and son, Harold, of Evanston, were guests of George Hyde Sunday. The Paiges were returning from a motor trip to Winnipeg, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden, Lorraine Boulden and Mrs. S. Christianson of Edison Park were Sunday guests of the Boulden family. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Boulden, of Appleton, spent from Monday to Thursday in Wilmet.

Mrs. Walter Cairns and daughters attended funeral services for Mrs. Robert Innes at Garden Prairie, Ill., on Friday.

Rev. John Finan and sister, Miss Ellen Finan, Milwaukee, Mrs. J. Yanny, Burlington, and Miss Rose Yanny motored to Lost Lake Tuesday for the day with Rev. J. Vorman.

There will be a card party for the Holy Name church Thursday afternoon, August 1st, at the Red Barn at the Knights of Columbus golf course.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cairns and daughter, Rita, and Dale and Gene Marich spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ham at Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford and children and George Vellar, Waukegan, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball.

Dean Loftus of Rhinelander, Wis., District Auditor for the WERA, was an over night guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus.

Mrs. F. Faulkner and Mrs. C. Schultz called Friday at the Runkel home.

Mrs. H. Frank and daughter, Beverly, were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Thelma, of Channel Lake. Sunday the Franks spent with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harm of Solon.

Grace and Ermine Carey were in Chicago Wednesday.

Ray Rudolph, manager with Louis Rausch, of the Wilmet Fire Dept. soft ball team, announces two games this week at the lighted Spring Grove diamond. Monday they play Keulman's Butter Store and Thursday, Johnsbury. Wilmet is a member of a four team league with Johnsbury, Richmond, Spring Grove. Thursday night there is always a double header with league teams playing.

Game Fish Like Mayflies

Mayflies are one of the principal foods of game fish, especially of the younger fish. Mayflies spend a year or more of their lives in the lakes before they get their wings.

L. John Zimmerman

Dentist

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
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Saturday, July 27, 1935

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Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

Forty Years Ago

Mrs. J. C. James, Sr., is entertaining her brother from Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and daughter, Mrs. Barnard Yopp, Joseph Yopp and W. S. Westlake and J. J. Burke visited the county seat last Thursday.

Mrs. R. Johannot visited relatives on English Prairie Sunday last. C. E. Herman, Fred Scholl, George Wallis, Ben Stone, A. E. Case, F. F. Fenderson and others from Antioch were in Chicago this week.

Master Thomas Burke, son of the Sr. of the News, entertained his young friends yesterday, from 4 to 7:30 p. m., it being the occasion of his fifth birthday.

John Horan of English Prairie was a caller at the News office yesterday.

Thirty Years Ago

Lee Middendorf of Grayslake spent Sunday at his home south of town.

Will Hanneman and George Goltz were transacting business in Chicago Tuesday.

Frank Haycock of Chicago spent over Sunday with relatives here.

McHenry is rejoicing over the fact that the prospects are bright for an electric road to connect that village with Chicago.

The following from Antioch are in attendance at the races at Davenport, Iowa, this week where "Little Wonder," owned by Charles Sibley will trot on Wednesday: Charles Sibley, Henry Herman and J. J. Morley.

Fifteen Years Ago

Miss Anna Babor is spending this week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Madison of Sharon, Wis., were Sunday guests of the Osmond family here.

E. E. Hawkins returned home from his trip to New York, Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius church will hold their fifth annual bazaar in the opera house Wednesday, August 11, all day. In the evening there will be an entertainment followed by a dance.

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Charles Alvers and son, Charles, Jr., went to McHenry Monday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. F. P. Howe.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman and cousin of Chicago were seeing the sights of Yellowstone Park this week.

Mrs. Clair Kelly of Chicago has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade entertained Roy Snyder of Oshkosh this week.

Mrs. Nora Cairns and daughters, Jennie, Helen and Hattie, and Fred Beers of Woodstock were guests at the Harry Osmond home Sunday.

TREVOR

Mrs. Harold Sullivan and children of Chicago and mother, Mrs. Joseph Holly, of Oak Park, visited at the Donald McKay home Sunday. The former's daughter, Elaine Sullivan, returned home with them after spending her vacation at the McKay home.

Mrs. George Faulkner and Mrs. David Kimball, Wilmet, visited Mrs. Luanah Patrick Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Nett, Wilmet, spent Tuesday night with Marguerite Evans. On Wednesday they called on Bernice Longman.

Mrs. Harold Mickle spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Susan Carroll and nephews, Mrs. Ed Yopp, daughter, Rose, and son spent Wednesday at Twin Lakes.

Miss Bernice Longman, Cross Lake, spent Wednesday with the home folks celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Willis Sheen made a business trip to Racine Saturday.

The Patrick sisters entertained in honor of their brother, Hiram's birthday anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and children, Kenosha, called at Mrs. Murphy's brother's Pete Schumacher, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mutz and niece from Keokuk, Iowa, spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Stone and sons, Niel and Allan and Eugene Elliott of Fredericksburg, Iowa, spent several days with the Herrick family. Their daughter, Irma, returned to Iowa with them on Sunday after a month's visit at the Herricks.

Burial services were held at Millburn cemetery at one o'clock on Saturday for Louis Larsen, former resident of Millburn vicinity who passed away at his home near Burlington, Wis., on Thursday.

Twelve members of Hickory Unit of Home Bureau studied "First Aid in the Home" with the local leaders, Mrs. Robert Bonner and Mrs. Emmett King, when they met at the home of Mrs. Lena Winters at Rosecrans Thursday afternoon, July 18th. Miss Floy Dixon gave the third lesson on Books which included Literature for Children, and "How to Review a Book." Four visitors, Mrs. Warren Edwards, Mrs. Mattie Edwards, Mrs. Frank Leable and Mrs. Oscar Finkel were present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bonner in September.

Geraldine Bonner from Champaign spent the week-end with her parents.

The Happy Rainbow Workers' Club with their assistant leader, Miss Lila Behrens, attended the county contest for girls' 4-H clubs at Grayslake Friday, and took part in the dress review.

Marian Edwards of Oak Park is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Edwards.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards and grandson, Edward Dickey, returned to their home in River Forest after ten days at D. B. Webb's.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, attended the DeMolay mothers' picnic at Foss Park Tuesday.

Miss Doris Jamison returned home Tuesday after spending several weeks with friends at Spooner Lake, Wis.

Gilbert Nelson, Racine, is spending his vacation at the Alfred Dahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gierum, Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Betty Jahe, Kenosha, were Saturday evening callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schafer and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Schafer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Higgins, Pleasant Prairie.

Miss Marguerite Evans spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Hawkins at Chain o' Lakes golf grounds.

Miss Bernice Longman, Cross Lake, spent Sunday with the home folks.

The members of the Trevor Leaders 4-H club enjoyed Camping Day Monday at Paddocks Lake.

Mrs. Gus Lubkeman, Bristol, and daughter, Mrs. Howard Grau, Evanston, called on Mrs. Charles Oetting Saturday evening. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetting, Berwyn, Ill.; Fritz Oetting, Cicero, Ill.; Herman Bushing and Ted DeLong, Chicago.

The Indian "Cornplanter" "Cornplanter" (1782-1830) was a celebrated half-breed chief of the Seneca Indians, the son of a trader named John O'Ball. During the French and Indian war he led a war party of the Senecas which had joined the French against the English, and took part in the defeat of Braddock in 1755. During the Revolutionary war he joined the English, took an active part in the border conflicts in New York, and seems to have been present at the massacre of Wyoming. Afterward he became a steadfast friend of the whites and with Red Jacket, directed the affairs of his tribe for many years.

Origin of Diesel Engine The Diesel engine was patented by Doctor Diesel in 1892. The first real engine was built the following year. It was first exhibited in 1898.

Just a Petty Rebellion "Putsch" is a German word from the Swiss dialect and means a popular uprising or a petty rebellion.

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



THE MALE PIPEFISH IS EQUIPPED WITH A POUCH, IN WHICH THE INCUBATION OF THE EGGS TAKES PLACE, AND, LATER, THE YOUNG ARE CARRIED

THE LATE CHANG TSO-LIN'S UNCROWNED WAR LORD OF MANCHURIA DRANK HOT TIGERS' BLOOD! HE BELIEVED IT KEPT HIS BODY ACTIVE

Heart Beats On The heart of a turtle may still beat, so tenacious is it of life, though the rest of it has been made into soup.

River Nile's Silt Supply Egypt's River Nile distributes silt over approximately 80,000 square miles.

Call Steamers "Tin Cans" Many old-time seamen of the salt-boat era scornfully refer to steel-plated steamers as "tin cans."



What Price Money-Help

A request for a loan "till next pay day" often marks the beginning of the end of a valued friendship. Borrow on a basis which does not involve your friends or your relatives.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

To single people and married couples. No other signs or security. HOUSEHOLD LOANS to married couples keeping house. Only husband and wife sign. No inquiries of friends, relatives or merchants. AUTO LOANS on liberal terms.

Full amount of loan is paid to you in cash. Repay in monthly installments to fit your income. Charges only for the time you keep the money. No payment due for 30 days. Call, write or phone for a private interview. No obligation.

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are now one-half of what they were in the 1930-31 heating season. And our special offer lets you try before you buy. We'll install it at our expense and you pay only \$3 a month rental during the first year for the equipment in the average home. This charge will be included in the bill for the gas you use. Use it for one month, two months or a year.

There are many reasons why you want gas heat. It ends days

and nights of coal shoveling... of hauling ashes... chopping kindling... the anxiety of watching fires, setting dampers. Walls and drapes stay clean, free from dust, grime and soot. There is no more tracked-up dirt from the basement.

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Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.



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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



News
of

ANTIOCH

and
VicinityMiss Evelyn Hennings
Is a Summer Bride

In a ceremony performed at Woodstock Thursday afternoon Miss Evelyn Hennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings of Antioch, became the bride of Edward Frazier, son of Mrs. Charles Mecklenberg of Chicago. The marriage was performed in the presence of a few immediate relatives. At present they are living in Antioch. Later they will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Frazier is employed.

DIDAMAS HOLD
FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion picnic for the Didama family was held at Kenosha Park Wednesday. The following families were present: Mrs. John Hancock and daughter, Mrs. George Nutt, of Antioch; Mrs. Tracey Davis and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Davis and baby son of Crystal Lake; Mrs. William Teichert and two sons, Mrs. Hugh Huffendick and baby daughter, Mrs. Lester Nelson and family and Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughter, Mrs. Vera Rentner of Antioch.

MRS. QUEDENFELD IS
HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Lois Larson won high score at the Wednesday 500 club entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Henry Quadenfeld on Lake street. Mrs. Belle Fox won second prize.

ALTAR AND ROSARY CARD
PARTY A SUCCESS

The first of a series of card parties to be held by the members of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Peter's church, was held at the home of Mrs. Lester Osmond, Friday afternoon with good attendance. This party was sponsored by group No. 1 with Mrs. John Doyle in charge. The next party will be held at the Jyrch home on Petite Lake, Friday, July 26. Everyone welcome.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR
CARD PARTY MON. AFTERNOON

The Antioch Woman's Club are sponsoring a public card party to be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Grimm Monday afternoon, July 29th, at 2 o'clock. Bridge and 500 will be played. Lunch will be served. Prizes will be given and also a door prize to the lucky number. Tickets 50c.

SWIMMING PARTY
AT CHANNEL LAKE
ATTRACTS CROWDS

About fifty members and friends of the Young People's Christian league of Waukegan attended a beach party at Channel Lake last week. Diversions of the evening were swimming, boating, dancing and a wienie roast. Frank Thomas was chairman of the committee in charge and was assisted by six league members.

ST. PETER'S CARD PARTY
AT BEATTY HOME A SUCCESS

With two hundred and sixty-eight persons playing bridge, 500, buncos and pinochle, the St. Peter's card party given at the home of Mrs. Edw. Beatty, at Lake Marie Saturday afternoon, was the largest attendance of any party given this season by the organization. Besides prizes for each table, there were eight major prizes.

MRS. ROOF ENTERTAINED
BRIDGE CLUB TUESDAY

Mrs. Margaret Roof entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Hawkins on Main street. High score was won by Mrs. James Stearns.

The Last Duel

No definite information is available on the date and place of the last duel in this country. A bill prohibiting dueling in the District of Columbia was passed in 1839 and since the Civil war stringent laws have been passed in all the states against dueling. The practice became obsolete in this country decades ago, but it was a gradual disappearance and no doubt many duels were fought secretly even after the passage of some of the state laws.

California Lands Many Fish
California annually reaps a harvest of around 600,000 pounds of fish from the Pacific ocean.

Church Notes

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses: 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time. All low masses.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. L. V. Sittler.
Daylight Saving Time
9:30 Church School Sessions.
10:45 Morning Worship Services.
7:00 P. M. Epworth League Service.

ST. IGNATIUS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles
5th Sunday after Trinity, July 21
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Thursday July 25th, St. James' Day, Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 21.

The Golden Text was, "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings . . . and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. For with thee is the fountain of life" (Psalms 36:7-9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death" (Proverbs 12:28).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals claim that death is inevitable; but man's eternal Principle is ever-present Life" (p. 312).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School . . . 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service . . . 11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Old Hawaiians Star-Gazers
Polynesians who inhabit the Hawaiian Islands and whose ancestors are believed to have reached the archipelago from Tahiti had an elementary knowledge of astronomy. They steered their great outrigger canoes by the North Star and had the location of four or five planets fixed in their scheme of navigation.

Van Buren's Son His Secretary
President Van Buren was a widower with four children, all sons, when he entered the White House. Following the custom of several Presidents his eldest son, Maj. Abram Van Buren, a young man with a brilliant army record, became his private secretary.

Strength of Iron Wire, Silk
Iron wire has a tensile strength of 90,000 pounds per square inch; that of silk is 64,000, says a writer in Natural History.

Phone 13

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Shoppe

Coronet Braids Add a Touch of Distinction to Evening Headdress. Marguerite Has Them in Many Styles

418 Orchard St., Next to Water Tower, Antioch

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Akin of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, at their Petite Lake home Friday. Rev. Akin has received a call to Sycamore, Ill., where he and Mrs. Akin will go September first.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison spent Monday in Janesville the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Story. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shugart and family of Rockford were the guests of Mrs. Eva Barnstable and sons Sunday.

Everyone is going to the Baseball benefit dance sponsored by the Antioch All-Stars at Rothers' Resort Wednesday, July 31. Only 25 cents. (50c)

The Royal Neighbors entertained guests from Gurnee and Lake Villa Tuesday evening.

Miss June Kuttli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kuttli, was quite ill for several days last week, but is much improved at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haun of Kenosha were guests of Mrs. Haun's mother, Mrs. Rebecca McGreal Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman of Princeton, Wis., visited with friends at her former home at Channel Lake Tuesday.

Dr. Rosen, Reg. Optometrist of Chicago will be in Antioch every Monday from 10 to 4. Office at 1012 Main St. For appointment call Antioch 201-J. Will call at your home without extra charge. (50c)

Mrs. Anna Therklesen of Chicago is the house guest of Mrs. Sine Laurson this week.

Don't forget to get that ticket for the Antioch All-Stars' dance Wednesday, July 31, at Rothers' Resort. (50c)

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson and Mrs. N. L. Nelson were Kenosha shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrus Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Boulton of Kenosha Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Aronson and daughter spent the week-end at Donovan, Ill., with their son Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood St. Pierre.

Fred Swanson is taking Burton Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Crawford of Antioch, to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Chicago Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Christensen and daughter, Marie, and Walter Anderson, all of Chicago, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe.

There will be a luncheon and card party given at St. Peter's Wednesday, July 31st, at 12:30 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents. Don't forget to come.

Don't forget to get that ticket for the Antioch All-Stars' dance Wednesday, July 31, at Rothers' Resort. (50c)

Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. J. M. McMillen attended the benefit card party at the home of Mrs. Edw. Beatty at Lake Marie Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur McGreal and Mrs. Rebecca McGreal were guests of Mrs. Fred Haun in Kenosha Tuesday.

George Malek of Berwyn spent the past week-end in Antioch with Mr. and Mrs. James Babor. Mrs. Malek and children who had spent the week in Antioch, accompanied Mr. Malek home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis and daughters, Barbara and Phyllis and Mrs. Lindstrand, all of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson, of Petite Lake. Mrs. Lindstrand will remain as a house guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanfield and family of Milwaukee visited with the James Babor family Thursday.

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Antioch Lumber
& Coal Co.

Phone 15 & 16

Antioch, Ill.

No Wishes! No Guesses!

No Ifs! No Maybes!

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The
Antioch News

Let the NEWS carry your message to

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MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

CABLE NETS	& Eyelet Dresses values to \$9.75	\$5.95
COTTON FROCKS	Values to \$2.95 others at \$3.95	\$1.69
BLOUSES	\$2.95 value	\$1.95
SILK DRESSES	Some with Jackets of Prints, Crepe, etc.	\$5.95
VERY SPECIAL	Small Lot of Silk Dresses	\$3.95

MariAnne's - Antioch, Illinois

Rentner & Haley, Lake Villa, Ill.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Ums, Jellie and Marmalades to Put Up for Winter Use

Let's not let the season of these good foods pass without putting some of them aside for the long winter months.

Rhubarb Conserve
2 pounds rhubarb
2 1/2 pounds sugar
1/2 pound seedless raisins
1 1/4 cups English walnut meats (broken)
1 orange
1/2 lemon
Wash rhubarb and cut in one-inch pieces. Place in preserving kettle, sprinkle with sugar, add raisins and grated rind and juice of orange and lemon. Mix, cover and let stand one-half hour. Place on range, bring to boiling point and let simmer 45 minutes. Stir in broken nut meats. Fill jelly glasses to within one-half inch of the top. Cool and cover with paraffin. Makes 6 6-ounce glasses.

Strawberry and Rhubarb Jam
3 cups strawberries
2 cups unpeeled rhubarb
3 cups powdered pectin
5 cups sugar

Put strawberries, which have been rinsed and hulled into preserving kettle. Add rhubarb cut in small pieces. Bring to a boil over a low flame. Stir in pectin and when dissolved add sugar. Cook two minutes or until jam falls off the spoon in sheets. Pour into scalded jars and cover with paraffin. Makes 6 6-ounce glasses.

Strawberry Jelly
4 cups strawberry juice
3 cups powdered pectin
4 cups sugar

Place strawberry juice in preserving kettle and when it comes to a boil, add pectin. Stir until dissolved. Add sugar and boil rapidly 2 minutes. Remove from fire and skim. Pour into scalded jelly glasses and seal with paraffin. Yield—10 4-ounce glasses.

Raspberry Jam
2 quarts raspberries
1 quart currants
Equal parts of sugar.

Boil ten minutes after first hard boil.

Preserved Pineapple
Pare neatly selected, large, ripe pineapples. Cut in strips and with a pointed knife remove the eyes and the core.

Cut fruit into small squares and weigh.
For each pound of pineapple use 1/4 pound of sugar and 1/4 cup of water. Boil sugar and water in preserving kettle for 3 minutes. Skim any scum which may form.

Add pineapple, cover, and cook for 45 minutes.

Pour into pint jars, cover and turn upside down to cool.

Minted Orange and Lemon Conserve
2 cups orange peel, ground
1/4 cup lemon peel, ground
2 cups water

2 cups orange and lemon juice
1 cup fresh mint leaves
Green vegetable coloring
4 cups sugar

Peel oranges and lemon and remove most of the white membrane. Grind peel and put on to cook with water. Cook until tender and all of the water has been absorbed. In another kettle crush the mint with a potato masher and cover with juice. Heat to extract flavor. Strain and add to peel.

Add coloring to desired shade of green. Bring to a boil and stir in pectin. When dissolved add sugar and cook until liquid gives jelly test. Remove from fire and pour into hot, scalded glasses. Cover with paraffin. Yield—20 ounces.

Peach Butter

Peel and halve one bushel peaches. Press juice from 1/2 the peaches. Add 5 lbs. sugar to the halved peaches. Add the peach juice and 12 split peach kernels tied to a piece of clean cloth.

Cook, stirring to prevent scorching until thick.

Remove the bag of peach stones. Pour into hot sterile jars.

When cold, cover with melted paraffin.

Plum Butter

4 cups plum pulp
1 cup plum juice

4 cups granulated sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Wash and cook plums until soft. Drain in a jelly bag, using most of the juice for jelly.

Press the pulp through a coarse sieve.

Add sugar and plum juice and cook until thick. Ten minutes before it is done, add the lemon juice.

Pour into sterilized jars and seal while hot.

Currant Jam

Wash currants. Remove from stems. Wash and add 1/2 lb. sugar to every pound of fruit.

Boil over a low flame—stirring gently to prevent scorching—until mixture is thick and heavy, or until a spoonful poured on a saucer won't run. If a thermometer is used cook to 222 degrees F.

Just a Habit

"Eloquence can't allude be depended on for lasting effects," said Uncle Eben.

"You can't keep folks from backslidin' after a political campaign any more than you can after a camp meetin'."

Air-Mail Pilot's Mileage

An air-mail pilot, judging from official records, is safe for 2,000,000 miles of traveling.

BEANS



A National Institution

WE always think of beans, especially baked beans, as a vegetable which reaches its apotheosis in New England and which would probably speak, if it had a voice, with a Yankee twang. As a matter of fact, it is a good, hearty, nourishing vegetable not only full of protein, starch and iron but with bean enough to answer your wants in several tongues. These include the Latin languages spoken in Mexico, Italy and Spain. There are not many better bean dishes, for instance, than these:

Lima Beans

Italiane

Dice four slices of bacon, and fry them to extract fat. Add one chopped onion, one green pepper, cut in rings, and two cups diced celery, and sauté all gently until brown. Add the liquid from a No. 2 can lima beans, and simmer until celery and green pepper are tender. Then add two cups canned tomato pulp and the beans, and heat well. Pour in center of platter and surround with boiled spaghetti. (You will use about a quarter of a package.) Serve as a main dish with quince jelly. Serves eight.

Spanish

Lima Beans

Dice two long slices bacon, chop one small onion and fry together. Add one diced canned tomato and the drained lima beans from a No. 2 can. Season to taste with salt and pepper and pour into a buttered baking dish. Add enough bean liquor to moisten (about half a cup), and place in a hot oven until brown on top. Serves six.



Mexican

Baked Beans

Fry sixteen rashers of bacon, and remove to platter to keep hot. Pour off all but about six tablespoons of the fat. Add two diced onions, and sauté them till golden brown. Add the contents of two No. 2 cans baked beans and two teaspoons chili powder. Heat thoroughly. Add salt to taste, if desired. Serve the bacon on top. Serves eight.

Or, if you prefer to eat your beans in Italian fashion, with a little spaghetti, try these:

Hints for Motorists

By C. R. Strouse

Director, School of Automobiles, International Correspondence Schools



THE following method usually

works when a wheel you want to remove sticks so badly that the ordinary wheel-pulling methods fail. Jack up the corresponding wheel on the opposite side of the car. Unscrew the hub nut of the wheel you want to remove so as to bring the nut flush with the threaded end of the axle. Then strike the axle end a number of sharp blows with a heavy hammer. The combined pressure and jarring will almost always do the trick.

To straighten out dents in the

body that can't easily be gotten at from inside, remove the enamel from the damaged area, sandpaper, and apply a light coating of solder. Bend a strong wire at right angles and solder one side of the angle to the center of the dent. Form the free end of the wire into a hook and insert a bar to act as a handle or lever. Pulling on this or using it as a lever will usually pull out the dent. Touch up with enamel after removing solder with a blowtorch.

Flowers as Traps

There are flowers that close immediately bees and other insects lodge inside them, and in the tropics there are larger specimens which ensnare small birds and mice. Scientists say that they extract the blood from small animals and birds and eject the carcasses. One, a Japanese flower, lures mice into its mouth and drowns them in fluid. Another kills dogs and even goats with its poisonous fumes.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Bahamas' Wild Animals

On the Islands of Great Abaco, the Exuma Cays and Inagua of the Bahamas there are considerable herds of wild pigs, wild asses and wild cattle, the escaped progeny of domestic species which have been wild for several generations.

Ruins of Ancient Days

Ruins of ancient temples on the island of Hawaii stand almost side by side with modern American hotels.

OLD TIME WHALERS GIVE WAY TO STEAM

Modern Methods Easier, but Risk Still Remains.

Seattle, Wash.—The old whaling vessels, huge and cumbersome, carrying a nest of small boats to search out and kill the whales, as well as all necessary implements for "trying out" the blubber, have all but disappeared from the famous whaling grounds in the Bering sea. Still common in antarctic waters, they are seldom seen in waters about the Aleutian Islands. In their place have come small, snub-nosed "steam whalers."

Fourteen of these modern ships are roaming the cold Bering sea. With a 200 ton gross displacement, each carries a Sven Foyn gun mounted on a high and flaring bow. No more do men row away from the motor ship in search of whales; with the modern gun and high speed, each vessel seeks out its own whales and shoots the harpoon from the bow gun.

The gun throws the harpoon, four feet in length and weighing a hundred pounds, from 30 to 40 yards. Behind the barb of the harpoon is a cap, containing a charge of explosives timed to go off three seconds after the harpoon has struck. The whales do not often run with these appliances; the "strike" is usually fatal.

Processed on Shore.

One of the great dangers of the older methods of whaling was that of fire. The blubber was "fried out," or cooked down, in great kettles carried aboard the ship. The crews turned from hunters to butchers and "cooks," and the whale was reduced to oil and whalebone aboard the ship, to the accompaniment of an unhealthy odor and the constant danger that one of the cooking fires might get out of control and destroy the vessel.

Under modern methods factories for processing the whales are established on shore near the whaling areas. When a whale is killed it is inflated with air and marked with a flag. After the day's catch is completed the dead are gathered up and towed to shore, where the factory carries on the oil producing processes with a much greater efficiency than was possible under the old methods.

It's Still Dangerous.

Not all the danger and the excitement has gone, though, from the actual killing of the whale. So testified Capt. Eder Oness of Kodiak, master and gun man of one of the Bering sea whalers, when he said:

"It's just as dangerous as it used to be. Nobody has an easy time standing on the deck beside the gun, in a heavy sea—and the gales are bad off the Aleutian Islands. The whale zips up for as long as you can say 'scat' and you are supposed to shoot him now. That is hard to do."

But the Bering sea whalers were jubilant as they started out this year. Prices on whale oil were double what they were last year and the prospects for a large catch were good. Best quality oil is used for soap making, while sperm oil, which comes from the head cavities of certain types of whale, is used in perfumes and medicines.

Only one company, that of William Schupp, known as the "whale king of the Pacific," operates in the Pacific whaling industry. The company operates seven boats from Seattle and seven from Canadian ports. Last year they got 814 whales.

Wales Proves to Youth He's Really a Prince

Vienna.—The prince of Wales sent a magnificent toy railway and a personal card to little George Schmid, living in the Vienna Karl Marx Hof, and proved himself a prince.

When the prince of Wales was in Vienna he visited a number of workmen's apartment-houses, among them the Karl Marx Hof, the headquarters of the Socialist Schutzbund during the revolution of February, 1934. On his rounds he came to the kindergarten, in which little George, son of an unemployed man was playing with other children.

"Get up and make your bow to the prince," the boy was told.

Little George, however, replied with the self-assurance of his five years. "This isn't a prince, for he hasn't a crown."

The heir to the British throne didn't forget the only person who doubted his identity in Vienna.

Little George believes now in the genuineness of the visitor.

Liberty Statue to Have Birthday Party in 1936

Washington.—American citizens have been invited by the national park service to participate next year in a program which will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Statue of Liberty.

The monument was unveiled on October 28, 1886. The nation shared in the ceremonies.

The park service has requested that everyone interested in the semi-centennial celebration assist in locating and assembling poems and pictures of the statue which were published at the time France presented the memorial.

It was pointed out that many of those pictures and illustrated accounts were "striking and artistic, lending themselves admirably to effective reproduction."

Authors who wrote poems during the dedicatory period included: John Greenleaf Whittier, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, E. O. Steadman, Charles Barnard, Esther Singleton, John J. Garrett, Sidney Herbert Pierson.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

If you have boiled and raw eggs in the ice box and can't tell them apart, as they often get mixed when there are several in the family using the ice box, spin them on the table like a top. Boiled eggs will spin and raw eggs will not.

Paper clips are fine things to keep bias tape, elastic and ribbon from getting tangled up in the work box or machine drawer. They do not leave rust places like pins.

When waxing floors, if you will also wax the rockers and feet of your chairs they will not mar the floor when moved about.

An easy way in which to mend a tablecloth is to place a piece of white paper over the hole, having it a little larger. Sew on machine around the edge of the paper, then back and forth across it or in a circle as you would darn with a needle. The paper is removed by soaking, leaving a neat square or circle firmly mended.

When making a belt that must first be sewed up on the wrong side, put a heavy string, longer than the belt, on the right side and sew the string onto one end of the belt. When the belt is sewed up, pull the string through. This saves much time.

When making new pillows, the ticking may be made more feather-proof by ironing on the wrong side with a hot iron which has been rubbed with beeswax. This makes a varnish-like coating and the feathers cannot work through.

Snow and Flowers

In a country which shows such a great variety of geological formations as Switzerland, the seasons cannot be clearly delineated or their time fixed as elsewhere. Here winter and spring always overlap each other, so that ski-fields and gardens in full bloom are neighbors, and startling contrasts are achieved by nature.

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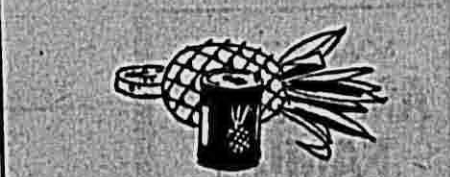
Phone Antioch 10

Vary Your Pies

APPLE PIE, apricot pie, berry pie, chocolate pie, cherry pie, lemon pie, peach pie, pumpkin pie, rhubarb pie! Oh, isn't there a new pie particularly appropriate for the summer months which will vary from all these good old standbys? Yes, there is. Pineapple pie.

Pineapple grows in a land where it is perpetual summer and looms large in the tropical diet which is eaten there. No need to tell you that it's delicious, but what we can tell you is the way to make a fine pineapple pie. So, here goes:

With Another Tropical Fruit



Pineapple Banana Meringue Pie: Mix one-half cup sugar and one-fourth cup cornstarch, add syrup pressed from the contents of a No. 2 can crushed Hawaiian pineapple, and cook until clear and thick, stirring constantly. Add one tablespoon butter. Then add two slightly beaten egg yolks, cook again in double boiler, until thick, add cool. Add the drained pineapple and two-thirds cup banana pulp, and pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made by beating two egg whites and then beating in one-third cup confectioner's sugar. Bake in oven—300 degrees—until a golden brown, about fifteen minutes. Makes one large pie.

HICKORY

The Thompson family, including Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and sons, Harold and George, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gould and family of Grayslake and Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Jorgensen of Kenosha attended a picnic given by the George Teepe family at their cottage at Diamond Lake Sunday. About fifty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brazie and children of Long Lake called at the Harrie Tillotson and Emmet King homes Saturday evening.

J. P. Halre of River Forest called at H. A. Tillotson's Monday of this week enroute to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melling and children of Chicago visited from Wednesday until Saturday at the Hugo Gussarson home.

William Gnorski and son, Victor and daughter, Gertrude from Waukegan called at Wilbur Hunter's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Oskins and daughter, Dorothy, from Russell spent Sunday with the John Crawford family. Mr. Kamela of Chicago visited Sunday at Clarence Spiering's. His small daughter, Gloria, remained out for the week.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards and grandson, Edward Dickey from Forest Park spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Harrie Tillotson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gussarson from Chicago visited from Friday until Sunday at Hugo Gussarson's.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. King and Willson and Grace, also Mrs. Ellen Tillotson visited the Harold Brazie family at their cottage at Long Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker of Waukegan called at the John Crawford home Tuesday of this week.

Miss Helen Thompson spent a few days of this week with her cousin, Eleanor Gould of Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harmer and children of Waukegan spent Sunday evening at the Will Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy entertained their cousin, Mrs. McRoberts, from Iowa City, Iowa, from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Caryl Tillotson with Miss Ruth Ames of Gurnee attended the show, "Les Miserables" at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan Saturday evening.

American Place Names

By their fruits ye shall know them: Berry, Ala., Ark., Ky.; Grape, Ky.; Orange, N. J.; Pine Apple, Ala.; Tangerine, Fla.; Peach, Wash.; Pear, W. Va., Persimmon, Ky.

Unique National Park

America's most remote national park is that in her mid-Pacific territory of Hawaii. The park is located on two islands, Hawaii and Maui, separated by some fifty miles of sea.

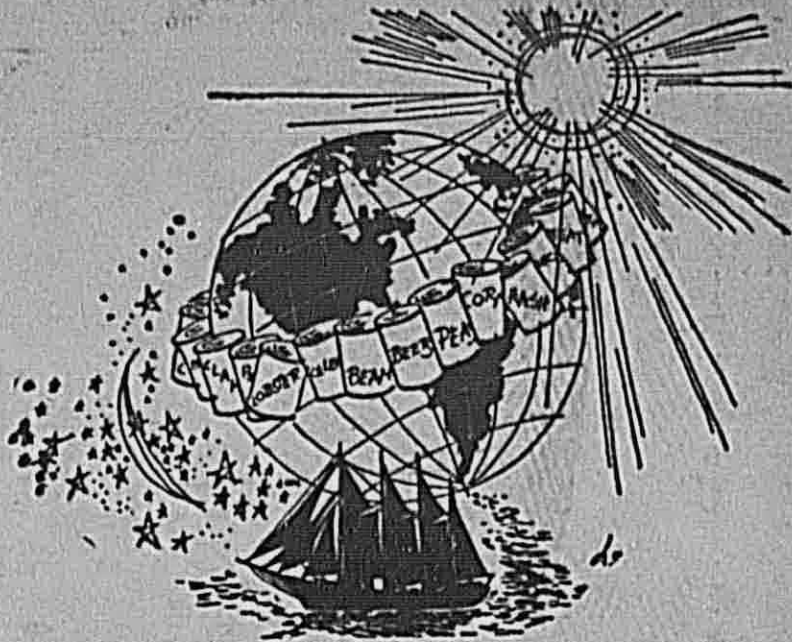
Animals of Late Stone Age

Men of the late Stone age in Europe had for domestic animals the ox, pig, sheep, goat, and dog, and possibly the horse.

Believe in Evil Spirits

The Japanese are neither religious nor very superstitious, yet they still believe in evil spirits and resort to exorcising ceremonies.

Oldest Ball Field on Coast
Oak Park, in Stockton, built in the 1870s, is believed to be the oldest baseball field on the Pacific coast.



Canned Foods Met All Tests

Proved Lifesavers on Voyage Around the World

HOW the crew of the "Seth Parker" fared on an exclusive diet of canned foods for more than seven weeks, and ate them all around the world to Samoa, Constantinople, the ship's navigating officer, The "Seth Parker" is the famous four-master which sailed last year under the command of Phillips Lord who created the radio character after which it was named.

The ship's voyage took it through the furnace heat of the equator and the freezing cold of the North Atlantic in mid-winter, but the canned foods it carried stood up through all changes of temperature and proved lifesavers throughout the trip.

Seven Weeks Without Fresh Food

"We expected," said Flink, who has been on sailing ships for over thirty years, "to sail the seven hundred miles from Panama to the Galapagos Islands in a boat a week, but like the Ancient Mariner, we were becalmed in the doldrums, and it was well into the ninth week before we reached the islands. After the first two weeks out of Panama all of our fresh food was exhausted, and we had to rely exclusively on our canned supplies.

"Fortunately we had brought along some canned loganberry juice and canned tomato juice. There was never a sign among our crew of that dread scourge of the seas, scurvy, which was so prevalent in the old days of

sailing vessels that British ships were called 'lime juice' because they were required by law to serve lime juice to the crew to ward off this disease.

"But even if we had not had the loganberry and tomato juice, we would not have feared scurvy, as we had a plentiful supply of canned spinach, beans, carrots, peas and other vegetables which are equally good preventatives. We also had such meats as canned corned beef and frankfurters, and such fish as canned clam chowder and codfish cakes. These latter foods were luxuries because you can't catch fish at sea, you know, except once in a long while a stray dolphin.

And Then Mostly Canned Foods

"At the Galapagos Islands we caught a big haul—two tons—of fresh fish, but we couldn't get much there in the way of green vegetables or fresh fruit. We got a large supply of wild lemons, but that was all in the way of fruit and for fresh meat we killed two wild bulls.

"It really wasn't until we reached the Marquesas about a month later that we could get a plentiful supply of fresh foods, so for nearly three months the chief part of our diet consisted of canned foods. And we all kept healthy and liked it. We had some things which are not usually canned put up in tins to preserve them at sea through all the varying temperatures. Shredded wheat, for instance. And we had powdered milk and malted milk as well as evaporated milk.

"As a matter of fact, we subsisted largely on canned foods during the entire voyage."

HOSE ARE ADAPTED TO CUT-OUT SANDALS

Sandal shoppers have been buying all the newest models in these most revealing trifles masquerading as summer footwear have possibly been more than a little troubled by the problem of proper stockings to wear with these high fashion slippers. But the hosiery designers have kept in step, and the last arrivals ready for sandal collectors are the semi-sandal hose.

As you may surmise, the extra thickness is distributed over the area where it will do the most good, but so cleverly restrained that even the most cut-out of sandals show only the sheerest part of the hose. Heel re-enforcements, as well as the toe sections and the long, very narrow panel under the foot, make them ideal numbers. Very sheer and not so sheer stockings in all the newest of summer tints, tones, and shades, with a flock of fancy new names, are now ready.

Langvin-Designed Draperies

Fall in Swirled Festoons

Langvin, this season, designs draperies which fall in portiere-like drapes of swirled festoons. From three great gold rings at the front decollete of the evening gown she swings drapery of rich black silk crepe falling to the floor.

She makes a smoke gray crepe afternoon frock with a skirt whose criss-crossed folds swoop from the waist to the hem and back again, and fashions a long-sleeved green crepe evening gown with skirt panels worked in green and gold paillettes like an old mosaic.

Bags Like Cameras

The new bags of polished calf look like camera cases, for they are often deeper than they are wide. They come in rectangular pouches slung from a strap on the wrist and are a distinct departure from the flat "envelope" so long in vogue.

Onion Trees

A tree, which smells exactly like green onions grows in Central America. The marines discovered it during their late occupation of Nicaragua. A low-flying plane skimmed the top of a tree and brought a torn branch back to Managua. Pulled from the wing fabric the twig gave off the powerful scent of green onions.—Washington Post.

The Ebionites

Ebionites is a general name given to Jewish Christians who remained outside of the Catholic church from the apostolic age down to the time of Jerome.

NATURAL TONES ARE FAVORED JUST NOW

Strong Colors Appear in All Summer Fabrics.

Natural tones are outstanding. They appear in every type of washable sports silks, linens and cottons. They are followed closely by the strong peasant tones, such as gold, vivid pinks, clear strong greens and blues.

"Sweetpea" colors, combining strong and light tones such as mauve and wine-red, two tones of lilac, deep and light pinks, are taking hold quickly. The prevalence of two-tone treatments makes it easier to assemble a smart accessory ensemble without having to match the dress, giving that appearance of studied casualness of which our English sisters are past masters. Some printed silk crepes and end-to-end effects are used, but in the main the monotonies have it.

Washable silk shirtings are to be found in abundance, in the regulation striped effects and in end-to-end weaves. Using the fabric with the stripes running in two directions is a favorite theme. Silk gingham also are used, and fall into the same type group. A navy and white dress, striped diagonally, with an off-white jacket, is typical.

CHAMOIS VOGUE

By CHERRIE NICHOLAS



The idea of wearing chamolis hat and jackets and various accessories of chamolis is making a big appeal out in the Hollywood colony where film beauties set the pace in high fashion. Here we see Jean Harlow wearing a perfectly stunning suede jacket. Note how artfully it is paneled, thus inducing an interesting fitted line. The pockets are triangular shaped which, together with big ball buttons, lend a heap of chic. The jacket is collarless so that it can be worn with a scarf. Jean is carrying a soft shirred calfskin bag with barrel shape lock. Below in the picture is an ensemble of chamolis hat, gloves and jacket which Gertrude Michael elects to wear with her navy blue dress which has polka dots and a huge ruffy jabot.

Sports and Evening Wear for the Summer Holiday

To sail away for a summer holiday is a glorious adventure at any score, but to sail away with the right clothes is very near perfection, an easy thing to achieve if one simple rule is followed.

Take only two types of clothes, sports and evening. Sports clothes are the backbone of the proper cruise outfit. Clothes to walk the deck in, to play games in, to lunch in, play bridge in.

Evening clothes added to the sports things complete the cruise wardrobe list. Everyone dresses for dinner on shipboard, so take five or six evening frocks, two wraps, stockings, slippers and bags. Evening dresses are floor length, often without trains; sometimes high in back and low in front with covered shoulders or puffed sleeves.

Novel Ornament

A novel ornament for informal wear consists of two gold clips which are fastened on either side of the neckline; the clips are connected with a braided gold chain. The resultant effect is almost that of a necklace.

STYLE NOTES

Again fancy turns to printed satin. Chiffon gowns are lavishly pleated.

Quilted taffeta coats are smart for summer.

Dotted swiss accessories is fashion's latest whim.

The flair for violet and lilac tones is widespread.

Compose tailleurs (skirt and jacket contrast) lead in the mode.

Ruffles and more ruffles animate youthful summer evening frocks.

Being Proficient, Efficient

Proficient and efficient are almost interchangeable, but not quite. Proficiency denotes skill, as does efficiency. But the latter introduces an element of mental capacity not connoted by the former. To illustrate: Two workmen may be equally proficient, equally facile with their tools. They are given identical jobs. One arranges his tools orderly, so that there will be no lost time in the performance of the job; the other mislays his tools and loses much time in finding them. The first is efficient; the second is not. Similarly, a woman may be a proficient, a capable housekeeper; but not nearly as efficient as she would be with modern mechanical aids.—Literary Digest.

Shoot From Right Shoulder

Most shotgun fans shoot from the right shoulder, and, in most instances, the right eye is the "master eye." However, observes a writer in the Kansas City Star, in many cases the left eye is the dominating optic and, when this condition exists with a right-handed shooter, difficulty in correct gun pointing is experienced. Such an individual, if shooting with both eyes open, is quite liable to "cross-fire" without knowing it, for although he believes he is pointing with the right eye it is the left eye which is registering the guidance. Such a shooter should close his left eye or learn to shoot from the left shoulder.

Radium Salts for Healing

Strange to say, it is not the pure elemental radium that is sold and bought. This, a white, glistening solid, visible in the dark, was first prepared only after the greatest difficulty in 1910 by Madame Curie. Fortunately it is not radium metal that is necessary for cancer treatments. In hospitals, it is grayish salt of radium, that looks like dirty table salt, which is used; radium bromide, perhaps, which contains chemically combined about 54 per cent of radium, or it may be radium sulphate. From the radium, speed extremely penetrating rays, more penetrating than X-rays, destroying morbid cancer cells, fibroid tumors and birthmarks.

Confederate Breastworks
Numerous earthen breastworks used by Confederate soldiers in defending Atlanta, Ga., during the war between the states remain intact in the Grant park section of the city.

Rhinoceros Larger Than Elephants
Fossil bone discoveries show that in ancient times there was a kind of giant rhinoceros that stood almost eighteen feet high, far larger than the elephants.

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Ivory Soap 10 Cakes 51c
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Super Suds 10 Cakes 25c
Climax 10 Cakes 19c
Linc Wash 56 bottles 25c
Silver Dust 25c
20 Mule Team Borax 2 Pkg. 27c
Brillo 3 Pkg. 19c
Chirpoo 2 Pkg. 39c

Blue Ribbon Malt 50c
Arpa Gloss Starch 19c
Vanilla Nabiscoes 2 Pkg. 19c
Raspberry Creams 1/2 lb. 14c
Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. 23c
LEG O' LAMB 19c
SLICED MINCED HAM 19c
FRANKFURTERS 21c
Coconog 1/2 lb. 25c
AGED AMERICAN Cheese 1 lb. 19c
SHRIMP TOMATO Catsup 14c
RED CROSS SPAGHETTI OR Macaroni pkg. 5c
ANN PAGE PORK AND Beans 5 1/2 lbs. 25c

RINSO
2 LARGE PKGS. 39c
Lux Flakes 2 1/2 lbs. 43c
Ivory Flakes 1 1/2 lbs. 21c
SOAP FLAKES
Clean Quick 1/2 lb. 27c

Lettuce 2 for 17c
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Celery 5c
Lemons 6 for 19c
Peas 2 lbs. 15c

SOAP CHIPS
CRYSTAL
WHITE
2 1/2 LB. PKGS. 19c

SOAP FLAKES
AMERICAN
FAMILY
1 1/2 LB. PKG. 20c

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PIPES
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FOR SALE—Second-hand furniture, including an organ and hard coal stove. Sale will be held Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27th, at the home of Mrs. Alice Haynes, 310 Park Ave., Antioch, Illinois. (50p)

FOR SALE—6x8 modern milk house, sided outside and sealed inside—\$15.00. Inquire of A. J. Felter, 492 Lake Street, Antioch, Ill. (50c)

FOR SALE—Apex washing machine, in good condition, \$10; heavy iron tank, 5 ft x 4 ft, for stock feeding or minnows, \$8; also restaurant size refrigerator, \$7. Channel Lake Pavilion, Mrs. Johnson. (50p)

FOR SALE—6 room house, gas lights, bath. Special offer for 10 (ten) days, \$1200 cash. 277 Park Av., Antioch, Ill. (50p)